

TERRIBLE HURRICANE HEADING FOR THE COAST

Due in Southern States To-Morrow and May Not Last to Reach New York—Martinique, Jamaica and Cuba Devastated, but So Far as Known There Has Been No Large Loss of Life.

West Indian storm apparently is
recovering northward toward the
south coast of western Cuba. The
gale will set in over southern
Florida and western Bahamas
this afternoon and night,
and probably over northeast part
of Gulf of Mexico and along off
our south Atlantic coast Thursday.
It is impossible to determine
now whether the storm will reach
our middle and north Atlantic
coasts. Due and timely notice will
be given if it shapes a course to-
ward these coasts.

Vessels have been warned not to
sail southward from Atlantic
ports. 4:55 Weather Bureau.
With a speed of one hundred miles
an hour, a tropical storm is rushing
up the Atlantic coast, which, according
to the Weather Bureau, may strike New
York, although a delayed cablegram
from Jamaica indicates that it has
swerved to the south. Hurricane flags
were hoisted to-day in every Atlantic
port.

Bad weather is brewing on the Vir-
ginia and Carolina coasts. Advice from
Elizabeth City, N. C., are that the
steamer Mayflower, of Norfolk, is ashore
at Wades Point, in North Carolina
Sound, and will probably prove a total
loss.

The storm swept over Martinique
Sunday morning and left more than
five thousand persons homeless, but so
far as is known only one life has been
lost.

A delayed message from Kingston,
Jamaica, says the fringe of the hurri-

cane struck the western end of Jamaica
Monday, inflicting damage which it will
take years to repair. Trying to the in-
terruption of telegraphic communication.
It is impossible as yet to estimate the
amount of damage, but it must reach
millions of dollars. No loss of life is
yet reported.

All Captains Warned.
The local Weather Bureau received the
following special message from Wash-
ington to-day:

"Hurricane warnings are continued
from Mobile to Jupiter. Hurricane's
center apparently approaching south
coast of Western Cuba. It is dangerous
for vessels of all classes to sail for
South Atlantic, East Gulf and Cuban
ports to-day and to-morrow."

The promptness of the warning sent
out has caused captains of southbound
vessels which would have steamed to
sea to remain in port until the storm
passed.

Situation in Havana.
HAVANA, Aug. 17.—The city is
directly in the path of a tropical hurri-
cane that has already devastated the
city of Santiago, many other towns on
the south and west coasts, and all of
the eastern portion of the island.

The residents here are terror-stricken.
Some have fled to Morro Castle as a safe
refuge. Meagre details of what the storm
has accomplished in the eastern part of
Cuba have thus far been received.

Most of the wires to the eastward and
southward are down. The last communi-
cation from Santiago was received at
11:45 this morning.

Before communication was cut off it
was known that the rain of Santiago
was general, and that many houses had
been destroyed.

Chongos has been ravaged by the
storm. The last news from Cardenas
and Matanzas on the east coast was that
great ruin had been wrought there.

MARITIME MEN GREET LIPTON

Welcomed on the Exchange at Noon as the "Champion of International Yachtsmen," Which Makes Him Blush.

Sir Thomas Lipton shook hands with
500 members of the Maritime Exchange
at noon to-day, every landlubber of
whom wished the owner of the Sham-
rock the good luck to lift the cup.
With Sir Thomas were Chief Surgeon
Neal, Col. Nell, of the Royal Engi-
neers; Secretary Westwood, Lieut. Ridg-
ley Hunt, of the Hydrographic Corps,
and Baron de Brabant.

The party came up the bay on the
train. Landing at Pier A they were
driven in carriages to the Produce Ex-
change Building, which they marched
through to the Maritime Exchange.
There they were met by President C.
B. Parsons, who introduced Sir Thomas
as "the champion of international
yachtsmen."

Sir Thomas blushed furiously at this
compliment, then reading his voice
launched into a response.

"I thank you all heartily for this
kindly greeting," said he, beaming with
appreciation. "I consider it a rare and
high honor, coming as it does from the
representative body of the greatest port
in the world."

Some of those who remembered Lon-
don and one or two other places on the
map looked for Sir Thomas to blush
some more here, but he didn't. Smil-
ingly waiting until the cheers died
away he continued:

Has a Fleet of His Own.

"I'm also interested in the maritime
business a trifle, and here the twink-
le in the gray-blue eyes grew brighter.
"I have a little fleet of my own down
on the Atlantic Basin, one of which
I hope will make its name famous
shortly."

Everybody got red in the face yelling
"Hooryay!"

"Hope you'll win the cup," shrieked
an enthusiastic admirer.

"Thank you," replied Sir Thomas, bow-
ing. "I hope it will come out all right."

"So do we," added a man with a fierce
mustache and a blue yachting cap.

Speaking of the imports and exports
of the United States, Sir Thomas said:

A Matter of Exports.

"I feel quite confident that your ex-
ports are going to be materially in-
creased this month. The intrinsic value
of the added export will not be so great,
but I believe it will be one of the most
important exports that ever left your
port, provided I am fortunate enough
to effect its transit."

"Good luck to you," shouted half a
dozen hypnotized Americans.

At this point Sir Thomas skillfully in-
serted a tremor in his voice.

"I hope," he said, "to take back not
only the much-coveted trophy, but the
good will and good fellowship of this
great nation."

"Hiss! Hiss!" urged President Parsons,
and the way the assemblage responded
could leave no doubt with Sir Thomas
as to how he stood with the Maritime
Exchange.

He extended his right hand and when
the crowd got through with it itched
from good fellowship.

After the handshaking bee, Sir
Thomas and his party and eighteen
members of the exchange drove to Del-
monico's, where they said a lot more
things to one another.

Printers, Choose 21, Louis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Inter-
national Typographical Union to-day
voted unanimously to hold its meeting

FOUGHT FIERCELY IN COURT-ROOM

"Tug" Riley, Alleged Leader of Gang, Had Gone Before Mag- istrate to Learn Disposition of Cases Against Pals.

The spectacle of a detective and an
aggressive prisoner rolling over the floor
in a desperate struggle was seen in the
Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn,
to-day.

The arraignment of Charles E. Rogers
for shooting Bernard Petersen in Henry
Humboldt's saloon at No. 217 Court Street,
last night, brought to court half a dozen
members of the "Smoky Hollow gang,"
of which Petersen was a member.

When Petersen struck Rogers with a
bottle last night, and Rogers was fol-
lowed by part of the gang, he pulled a
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The minute Detective O'Donnell saw
"Tug" he made a grab for him. "Tug"
sidestepped and snatched a light. O'Don-
nell closed in on him. "Tug" strained
and kicked and snatched, and presently
both men fell heavily to the floor.

Intense excitement reigned in the
court-room while the combatants swore
and struggled. Magistrate Tighe pound-
ed for order, but could not quiet the
spectators. Several tried to jump in and
help "Tug," but they evidently consid-
ered the risk too great. Finally O'Don-
nell got his knee on "Tug's" chest and
his fingers on "Tug's" throat and "Tug"
tumbled out.

"Tug" and the other members of his
gang under arrest were placed under
\$5,000 bail each and their examination
set for the 17th.

Petersen is dying in the Long Island
College Hospital.

BRANCH MANAGER DEPORTED

Englishman Who Came to Repre-
sent London House Sent Back.

William F. Vizer, a young English-
man, who came here on July 22 to open
an American branch of a London busi-
ness house, and who was held up by the
immigration authorities as a "gambler,"
laborer, was deported on the Germanic
to-day. Vizer was sent back after an
appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury
had been decided against him.

Four-fifty.

You are on the "inside"

sure enough with

\$4.50

as the present price of

our \$8, \$7 & \$6.50 Trousers.

There are no back num-

bers among them—present

style in every pair.

Hackett Carhart & Co.

Three Broadway

Cor. 13th St.

Cor. Canal St.

Stones

Near Chambers.

SCOUR WOODS FOR MISSING COUPLE

Searching Parties Spend Night in Vain Efforts to Find Young George Evans and Miss Flor- ence Brown, at Canada Lake.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE IS A
picturesque spot at Canada Lake where
the couple disappeared. The searchers
found the couple's camp and saw the
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LA LOIE LOST A \$100 BILL.

Thought She Gave It to a Colored
Dressmaker by Mistake.

Loie Fuller had \$100. The sum was in
two bills and one was worth ten. The
bills were of exactly the same size and
La Loie could only tell the difference by
close examination of the large numerals
printed on the faces of the bills.

Tuesday Miss Fuller missed the
piece of money. She had a review of
her recent past decided that she had
given it to Etta Bernard, a lady of color,
who makes dresses at No. 115 West
Thirtieth street. She owed Etta \$5 and
believed that in a hasty wiping out of
this indebtedness she had made a mis-
take. Etta said she only got \$10 and La
Loie caused her arrest, but to-day in
Jefferson Market Court refused to pro-
secute and the lady of color who makes
dresses was discharged.

ACTRESS LIES IN MYSTERIOUS STUPOR

Physicians Unable to Arrest Mrs. Charles Arno from Coma They Say Was Induced by Poison.

Mrs. Arno was found in a stupor at
her home at No. 241 East 24th street
at 10:30 p.m. Monday. She was found
by her maid, who called for help. She
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Lowest
Priced
Store for
Fine Goods.

Ehrich Bros.

6TH AV., 22d and 23d STS., NEW YORK.

To-morrow, the TENTH DAY of the Great Red Letter Sale

Will see the crowds still growing. The news of the unmatched values obtainable here has got abroad among the people, just as we foretold. Hints for Thursday's selling:

All Cars
Pass Here or
Transfer
Direct.

Red-Letter Sale in
Women's Undermuslin
Department.

Corset Covers—High or Square
neck; plain. No
mail orders.

6c

Corset Covers—Circular neck;
three styles; value
29c.

15c

Corset Covers—Circular or V
neck; trimmed
with lace edge;
French model.

19c

Underskirts—Cam-
bric, or V
ruffle, with deep
hem and cluster of
tucks.

28c

KIMONO SACQUES—Fancy stripe
or figured lawn, finished with
double yoke and broad band, value
50c.

DRESSING SACQUES—Tight fit-
ting, deep rolling collar, fancy
polka dot collar, sleeve and all
around sacque bound with plain
colored lawn to match dot; value
49c.

UNDERSKIRTS—Umbrella ruffle,
fancy stripe or check flannelette
hem.

DRAWERS—Umbrella ruffle, hem-
stitched, finished with wide hem.

CHEMISE—Muslin, plain band or
not ruffle.

CORSET COVERS—Low neck, front
of silk Val. insertion, cover with
skirt neck and armhole trimmed;
also three other styles; value 49c.

All
at 25c Each.

SKIRTS—Double umbrella ruffle fin-
ished with wide hem yoke band.

SKIRTS—Umbrella ruffle, trimmed
with tucks and lace edging.

GOWNS—Empire, V, high or square
neck, tunic or embroidered in-
sertion and tucks, finished with
neat ruffle; value 79c.

KIMONO SACQUES—White lawn
or fancy flower or figured effects,
finished with double yoke and bor-
der; value 59c.

CORSET COVERS—Cambric or
lawn, V or circular neck, lace or
embroidery insertion, six different
styles to select from; value 69c.

DRAWERS—Umbrella ruffle, six
styles, lace or embroidery in-
sertion, embroidery ruffle, with tucks
and hemstitching.

All
at 39c Each.

2.98

To-morrow for



Women's Shirt - Waist Suits

LIKE CUT.

This is a fair example
of the unmatched
values in our Red-
Letter Sale of
women's garments.
These suits are
strikingly hand-
some and formerly
sold at \$7.50 to
\$10.00 each.

Think of the bargain
you are getting at

2.98

Sale for Thursday only.

Now's Your Time to Buy
Boys' Clothing.

We've Just Marked Down a Lot
of Suits to Half Price.

876 Boys' School Suits

made of splendid wear resisting
fabrics, in new Fall colorings,
comprising Slate, Brown, Oxford
and Olive combinations; also dark
Navy Blue Cheviots, Double
Breasted, Norfolk, 3-
Piece, Sailor Blouse.

Sizes 4 to 16 years.

At, each.....

2.50

A Sale of
Men's Fine Suits

Regardless of Cost

No such sale has ever been held in this
city. The people have responded in
great numbers and every customer is a
lasting advertisement, for, although it
is well known that we never misrep-
resent, they never expected such values as
are now being offered. To close out
the balance of our Spring and Summer
Suits we are positively offer-
ing the choice of suits
that sold at \$15, \$16 and
\$18—all elegantly tailored
—for only.....

7.50

It will more than repay you to buy one or
two of these suits to lay away, as such ex-
traordinary values will probably never be
offered again.

We Give the Famous Blue Trading Stamps with Cash Purchases.

Rothenberg Co.

WEST 14TH ST.

Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M. During July and August.

More Grand Furniture Values

Bring for the Mamma's Shoppers—Don't Fail in This Sale.

If you have not yet attended the Rothenberg Furniture Sale GO IT TO-MORROW. Every moment
you lose sees the passing of greater opportunities. Wonder-working opportunities were never so numerous,
never so great!



Telescope Couch Bed, like a sofa,
takes a full size bed on a
couch, double wire spring, including
a reversible mattress and
quilted bed at \$12.95
special.

8.93



Highly finished
Quarters Oak
Dresser, large
French beveled
mirror, heavy cast
iron handles,
serpentine top;
regular price
\$15.00, August
sale price.

11.93



Handsome Solid
Oak Side-
boards, as illus-
trated; swell
front, French
plate mirror, cast
handles, plush
lined silver draw-
ers usually sold
at \$18; special.

12.98



White
Enamelled
Bed, like
illustration,
extended
foot
rail, well finished; value
\$13.75; all sizes, at.....

1.98



Heavy
Arch
Top
Bed,
like cut,
shown in white
enamel, a d
brass, and ex-
tended foot rail; all sizes;
value \$7.50.....

4.98



Massive
Steel
Bed, like
illustration; in
plaid brass
rail, and
brass
moulding
with
width

6.98



2-Piece Parlor
Suits, like
illustration, cov-
ered in satin dam-
ask or velvet, best
steel springs and
spring covers;
value \$25.00; August
sale price.....

25.00



2-Piece Parlor
Suits, like
illustration, cov-
ered in satin dam-
ask or velvet, best
steel springs and
spring covers;
value \$25.00; August
sale price.....

10.00



Improved South American Hair Mattress, made up
to your order in one or two parts,
in any size, and covered in satin tick-
ing, value \$16.00; special for this Au-
gust sale.....

10.00



Genuine Elastic Felt Matresses,
covered in satin ticking and made in
one or two parts;
regular \$15 value,
offered special for
the August sale,
in all sizes, at.....

7.50



Nairn's No. 2 Floor Oilcloth, in
beautiful linoleum
patterns and
green and white
marble patterns, 2
yards wide, value
39 cents per square
yard, at.....

22c



65c Cork Linoleum at 39c.
A Special Lot of XX Cork Linoleum, 2 yards wide,
will be placed on sale to-morrow. A broad assortment
of all the new fall patterns that are usually sold
at 65c per square yard, will be offered
special at.....

39c



Alexander Smith's Famous Ax-
minster Rugs, 12 ft. long and
9 ft. wide, exquisite styles and color
combinations; value \$30.00; special
for.....

19.98



All-Wool Sandiord's Brussels Rugs, extra quality,
suitable for parlor, library, sitting-room and offices;
10.0 ft. long and 9 ft. wide; value \$15.00; spe-
cial for.....

9.98



Eromley's Smyrna Rugs.
Reversible Oriental and Floral Patterns.

6x9, 7x10, 9x12

Value \$5.00, Value \$12.00, Value \$16.00.

5.00 7.50 10.00



New Fall Carpets.
W. J. Sloane's All-Wool Velvets, Usually Sold at
\$1.10 Per Yard, Special at 79c.

79c

YOU CAN GET A GOOD BUTLER THROUGH SUNDAY WORLD WANTS.



Chronicles of WORLD-WANT TOWN.
"BUTLER WANTED, NUMBER 'STEEN,
AVENUES X AND Y BETWEEN."

MR. NOBBS PUT IN THIS CARD.
THOUGHT HE'D FIND THE FINDING HARD.
BUTLERS SOON BESIEGED HIS DOOR
IN NUMBERS NEVER SEEN BEFORE.
"IT'S LIKE," SAID NOBBS, WITH TROUBLED FROWN.
"JUST PICKIN' 'EM UP IN WORLD-WANT TOWN."

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